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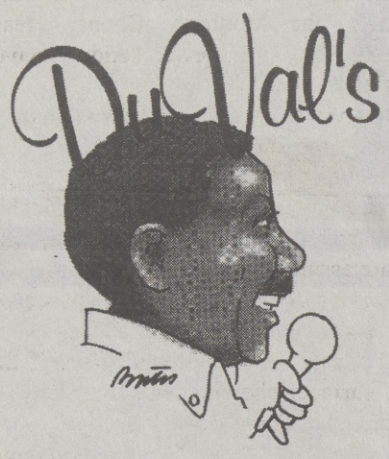

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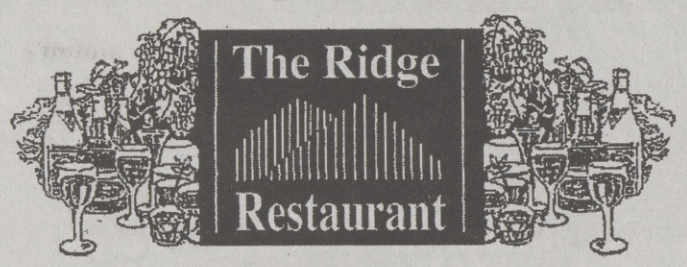

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NEWS BRIEFS

Judy Almond New Cal-Am Manager

Judy Almond, a 21-year Cal-Am employee, will succeed Larry Foy as manager of the company's Monterey operation. Foy, who announced his retirement earlier this spring, leaves Cal-Am after a 30 years, 14 of which were in Monterey.

Almond is currently manager of Cal-Am's combined Los Angeles and Ventura County operations. Almond joined Cal-Am in 1977 and holds a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration from California Lutheran University and is involved in the Master's, Public Administration program through the University of LaVerne.

"Larry Foy has done a tremendous job for the company and the Monterey community and I am looking forward to continuing with the effort to bring resolution to some of the important water issues facing all of us," said Almond.

Masaoka Glass Grand Opening

Alan Masaoka and David Hopper will hold the grand opening of the Masaoka Glass Design studio in Carmel Valley Village on Friday, May 15 from 6-8pm. The studio/gallery will have work by guest artists Marie Louise Rouff, Ellen Henrici, Robin Sawyer and Charles Abildgarrd. For more information call 659-4953.

Garden Show

Valley gardeners worked miracles during the brief springtime to produce outstanding entries in every category at the Carmel Valley Association's Garden Show May 3 at Hidden Valley Center.

Blue Ribbons were awarded to Jan Hopkins for best rose and to Maggie Downer for best cut flower. Best container award went to Hariet Clausen and best arrangement honors went to Joyce Bruner. Nancy Holmes, displaying a garden chair, was voted 'most popular choice' by the visitors in attendance.

Excellent Tularcitos Academics

The April academic excellence awards for 4th and 5th grade Tularcitos students were awarded to:

Language Arts: Monica Mileti, Kerry Crane, Adam Knapp, Austin Snyder, Jessica Ryder, Tommy Schmidt and Hayley King.

Science: William Hertlein, Marisa Mahoney, Sam Pitnick, Ellen Cohan, Tim Gerta, Drew Carlson and Danielle Allaire.

Math: Mark Saxton, Jamie Sato, Hazuki Oshiro, Rhalan Gracie, Whitney Murrian, Simon Busch and Ryan Neimy.

Social Studies: Raz Belleci, Suzanne Sommerville, Chris Kleinsorge-Latham, Sarah Price, Courtney Krebs, Gigi Wheeler and Ashley Hutchins.

SPCA Needs Summer Volunteers

The SPCA Benefit shops are looking for summer volunteers to help with donations, stocking and selling merchandise. The SPCA's 3 benefit shops in Carmel, Carmel Valley and Pacific Grove are run almost entirely by volunteers. Sales of donated goods help fund humane programs throughout Monterey County. To find out more about this volunteer opportunity call 373-2631 or 422-4751 ext. 223.

LETTERS

New Airstrip Hearing Date

Editor:

Due to the intense community concern regarding the proposed Carmel Valley Airstrip Development, I would hereby like to notify all concerned citizens that the Monterey County Planning Commission Hearing originally scheduled for May 13, has been postponed to Wednesday, May 27, at the developer's request. The meeting will be held in the Monterey County Board of Supervisors Chambers, 240 Church Street, Salinas.

Rima Crow
Carmel

Supporting the Airstrip

Editor:

There has been a great deal of misinformation written in your letters to the editor column about the homes proposed to be built on the Carmel Valley Airport property. It is hard for me to realize why the opponents are trying to stop a project which will be a real benefit to the neighborhood and community. The actual airport portion of the property will be reduced in size, the number of aircraft operations won't be affected, and the improvements will actually increase the safety of the airport. There will be no expansion of the runway and no airport lighting. The airport functions of the property will virtually remain unchanged.

This project assures 24acres of 29acres will remain as open space. The plan provides trails as a continuation of the community path system for all to use for walking, jogging and horseback riding. The project has its own water supply, it generates substantially less traffic than the 29 homes it is zoned for and provides over 3 times the capacity necessary for sewage treatment. This is a well conceived project with a very attractive village character, which will be a wonderful improvement in our small village.

Walter Mauzey
Carmel Valley

Tot Lot Problems

To the Family & Friends of Carmel Valley,

As you well know, our area experienced record rainfalls this winter season. Its effects have been dramatic and some have been subtle and slow to surface, like the current problem facing our new playground area.

There are many questions and concerns by our citizens that nothing is being done to correct the problems of contaminants and standing water. While there may not be visible signs such as earth moving equipment and removal of ground material, the problem is being addressed on a daily basis by the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, the Park District, the Monterey County Health Department and sewer and drainage specialist.

Ultra-violet rays from the sun helps to disinfect the surface area. Bleach and lye have been added to assist in the disinfection process. Fresh woodchips have arrived, ready for installation, when we are assured the problem has ceased and old wood chips can be disposed of. Florescent dye has been added to two neighboring septic systems to see if they will surface, showing exactly where the problem has come from, *if* the dye

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Weaving a New World

by Barbra Alexander

Moving fast towards one world economy - where does that leave you?

Do you understand the principals of basket weaving? If you do then you have a head start on the rest of us in comprehending the various layers and multi-directions our banking community is taking us. Have some of the recent takeover or merging moves by huge financial conglomerates given you that uneasy feeling? That strange sensation that the economic ground is undulating ever so slightly under your feet?

Perhaps you've been asking the same question that many of your friends, neighbors and coworkers have been asking, "What on earth is going on?' The answer is that we're headed for what the economists are calling 'ultracapitalism'. Not an ominous word, but it is ruthless. To understand how we got here takes an historical perspective.

As the steam engine and the telegraph shrank the dimensions of the nineteenth century world, the technology of today is once again eroding both distance and borders. This time though, the effect is much more comprehensive, because it virtually leaves no country or community untouched. Consider the statistics of international travel and telephone calls as an example. Over the past two decades transcontinental air passengers increased by five hundred percent, while the cost of a telephone call from the U.S. to England has plummeted from about eight dollars a minute and a bad connection to about thirty-seven cents per minute with absolute vocal clarity.

Amid all this, the decisive new force is the computer. Information technology is creating a woven world of distant encounters and instant connection. Knowledge and information do not have to wait. Across organizational and national boundaries people are tied together, sharing information and points of view. They work in virtual teams, barter goods and services, swap bonds and currencies, and exchange banalities. Information of every kind is available. With the establishment of the U.S. government data Web site in 1997, a ten year old could gather better data than a senior official could have done five years ago.

How about issuing a credit card to every newborn along with a social security number?

On the corporate and banking level this new wave of instant access creates an open capital market with tremendous opportunities and benefits. However, according to U.S. Secretary of the Treasury Robert Rubin, it also creates great risks. For one thing markets will react instantly to any change and sets off immediate chain reactions. Although world trade is growing, trading in currency is growing at a much faster, steeper rate. There is incredible risk of these markets causing instability because they are so large, and so much money is moving around in them. Should it all move in one direction, the size of the flow would be destabilizing and the impact substantial.

With governments anxious to reduce deficits and shift their spending to social needs, increasingly welcome the quick deregulation of utilities, transportation, waterworks, road construction and telecommunication. They are all too happy to turn the management and the responsibility over to a much more efficient private industry. And private industry is happy to play in the global marketplace.

So you see, there is a method to this seeming madness and if you're willing to embrace the changes and work within the new corporate, instead of national, borders being defined now, its bound to be an exciting ride. The fact is that the regulatory agencies are being dismantled and the marketplace is usurping their former power. This could be a good thing. I do agree with George Shultz, former U.S. Secretary of both State and Treasury, that "Market is relentless. As competition becomes more intense there is no respite from its pressures."

Now what exactly does all this mean to you? According to Ben Craig, a Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland expert "Mergers and acquisitions in the U.S. banking sector tend to reduce small business lending."

"Studies that look at the immediate effect of a bank consolidation are observing decreases in small business lending. This drop in the volume of small business lending occurs very quickly when one bank is absorbed by another." Craig told the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago's annual conference.

Do you own a small business that sometimes wants more capital? Has your bank been merged recently? There you have it, and that's just one of the by-products. Another thought occurs to me. Have you had a tough time deciding which of the remarkably low interest 'teaser' rate gold or platinum credit cards to take advantage of?

Perhaps you need not worry. I have a feeling that it will all boil down to one huge company, offering one huge card. And what a card it will be. For the past few years card companies have been trying to get us to put our pictures on the credit cards. So far it's been a personal choice on the part of the consumer. What would happen if it became mandatory? Would you cut up your credit card? I don't think so, because we almost can't function without a credit card today and that won't change.

If you're willing to put your picture on the card, how about a thumb print? Your vital statistics, i.e. height, weight, color of hair and eyes? Would it offend you if your credit card were also your driver's license? Would you like the convenience of having the payroll clerk at your office slide your card through a machine to automatically deposit your wages?

How about issuing a credit card to every newborn along with a social security number? It could perform a multiplicity of functions, such as being a passport, money manager, auto registration and the key to your home and place of employment. How would that be? Only you can decide the impact this would have on your lifestyle and it does require thought. Don't make the mistake of dismissing the premise. Stranger things have happened, after all, who would have thought hula-hoops, pet rocks, Seinfeld and Jerry Springer would catch on?

There are others who would agree with my assessment. One of the most prominent is Acting Controller of the Currency, Julie Williams, who told a group of banking industry lawyers attending a Bankers Roundtable conference, that banks must take the lead in protecting their customer's privacy if they want to continue expanding. Her comments came amid a flurry of huge banking mergers and just when consumers were beginning to warm up to personal computer based banking services.

One key rationale for the recently announced mega-mergers in the financial service arena is that the companies will be able to gather and distill data from an expanded customer pool. But Williams cautioned that that the misuse of customer information could fuel a reaction from federal and state regulators leading to crippling restrictions on the resulting financial institutions. "We are already seeing growing government interest in this issue," Williams continued, "Although the latest developments in the financial world underscore the importance of information sharing for both consumers and financial service providers, U.S. lawmakers and regulators have already expressed concerns about consumer privacy. The industry should view this as a signal that pressure is beginning to build."

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The Federal Trade Commission is already scheduled to deliver a report to Congress on this issue, and one lawmaker has introduced legislation that would restrict banks from sharing customer information with their affiliate operations. Right, that will certainly work.

I would agree that as we move into this global marketplace, each individual's private life is going to become more and more vulnerable. But to turn the responsibility for seeing to the presentation of our privacy over to the same people who not just allowed, but encouraged it to be threatened strikes me a lot like asking the fox to watch the hen-house.

In essence the success of these corporate ventures rests on your willingness to shift your beliefs and ideas, away from the traditional faith in the state and toward the credibility of privatization and the market. The financial industry is certainly spending a great deal of money on television commercials designed to lull us into that shift. What do you think, if it's on TV can you trust it?

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surfaces. The grounds in and around the play area are continuously tested by a member of the health department, so the pool and park are completely safe.

Troubleshooting this problem has been difficult for all parties involved. There *may* be septic failures anywhere around a 5-mile radius that has found its way into the underground water flow. Leach fields are overflowing because of all the rainfall and that *may* also be a cause. A few neighboring septic systems are very old and *may* be damaged or broken.

So what are we to do now? The best defense we have right now is for Mother Nature to stop sending wet weather our way, so the area can drain and dry out. It is only when the area is completely free of underground water flow, that we can address the issue of prevention from possible repeat disaster from Mother Nature. We have begun the process of filing a claim with our insurance company, so we will be prepared to expedite any repairs.

No one could be more frustrated and saddened by this, than myself and my fellow board members. Please be assured that the playground will be reopened as soon as possible, for we are concerned for the safety and happiness of all of those using the playground. It is unfortunate that we have been forced to view our new playground from outside the fences. Thank you for your patience and understanding about this misfortune, it is greatly appreciated.

Beth C. Hall
Tot Lot Committee Chairperson
Carmel Valley Community Youth Center

No More Air Traffic

Editor:

We live within eye shot of the airstrip in Carmel Valley and highly object to the proposed development.

We have witnessed air crashes out our front window.

While playing tennis on the courts at Tularcitos School, we have had planes stalling and having engine problems overhead.

Currently, there is minimal air traffic in and out of that location, and still these incidents have occurred.

We are fans of antique airplanes and attend air shows regularly. They are always staged in unpopulated areas with surrounding large open spaces. The idea of locating these higher risk aircraft in a densely populated area is fool hardy. Increased frequency of planes of any sort will increase the probability of an incident. The airstrip has outlived its usefulness and now it is only a hazard.

We will all pay too high a price for indulging one man's fantasy.

This project serves no positive purpose for Carmel Valley. * Increased hazards * Increased noise * Increased light from security systems * Increased use of water and septic saturation.

We love antique planes and we say, "No Way in this area."

Jay and Anne Auburn
Carmel Valley

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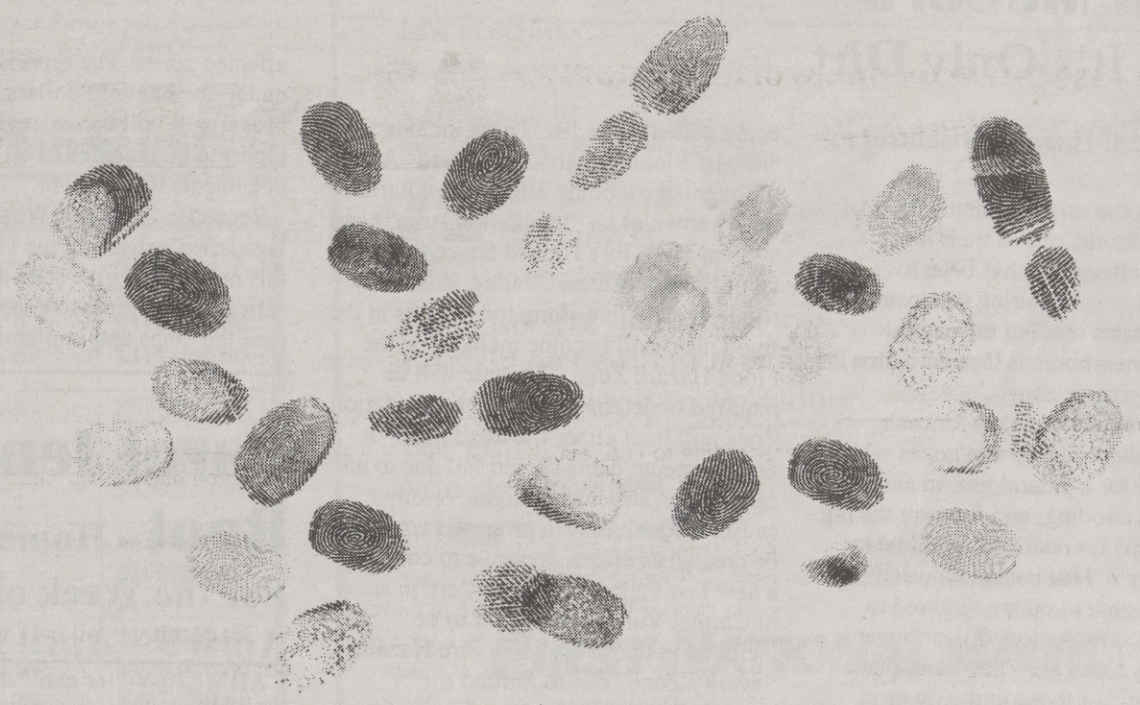

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Real Estate in THE SUN

John McCord

Still, It's Only Dirt

The Natural Hazard Disclosure Statement

For home sellers in many parts of California, one of their legal responsibilities has been to comply with laws requiring disclosure of all material facts relating to "natural hazards" if their home is located within a particular region or zone.

The state has drawn maps for each county that identifies certain zones where the potential for a natural hazard exists. Earthquake, flooding, and fires are the big three concerns for residents of this state and currently if your home is located within three zones you are required to disclose this information to your buyer. The existing zones are "The Earthquake Hazard Zone" for those living on or in close proximity to a fault line, "The Seismic Hazard Zone" which includes areas where seismic activity exists or "The State Fire Responsibility Area" which are generally rural areas with limited emergency capability.

Beginning June 1st three new zones are being added to the list. These include the "FEMA Flood Hazard Zone," and "Area of Potential Flooding after a Dam Failure" (also known as an "Inundation Area") and a "Very High Fire Hazard Severity Zone."

For those in Carmel Valley, it is likely residents who live along the river or in the flood plain will become included in the Flood Hazard Zone. The state will be required to determine what the Inundation Zone will be if either the Los Padres or San Clemente dams should fail due to an earthquake, structural fatigue, or other cause. Undoubtedly, a proposed zone will be created as efforts continue to construct a new Los Padres reservoir. Certain areas of Carmel Valley can expect to be included in the "Very High Fire Hazard Severity Zone" due to limited accessibility, heat, and abundance of fuel.

Maps of these zones and more information on this can be obtained either from the local library or by calling the county directly. There are disclosure companies that will locate and determine if your property is located in any of the affected zones. The reports are usually under one hundred dollars. Local brokerages will increasingly require this report to be included in all transfer documents to the buyer.

Recently, Governor Wilson signed legislation extending the effective date of this new law to give state and industry officials more time to examine and fine-tune the maps and implementation process. Agents and homeowners ought to be aware of the new zones and take steps to become familiar with these new changes.

John McCord works with his partner Mark Capito at The Mitchell Group with offices in Carmel Valley, Carmel and the Clocktower. He can be reached at 622-4881.

Carol Jensen Root – Home Sales

For the Week of April 5 – April 11,1998

CARMEL: Victor and Patricia Meyers sold 24905 Carmel Hills Drive to Deborah Smith for $250,000.00. Terrance and Margaret Murdock sold a property on Mission Street to Daniel Kivel for $435,000.00. John Hanna, Trustee, sold a property on North San Antonio Avenue to Quantum Group, LTD for $1,750,000.00. Hormozdyar and Barbara Keyani sold 24501 Via Mar Monte #71 to Robert and Nancy Blaisdell for $249,000.00. Barbar Allen sold 24501 Via Mar Monte #76 to Charles and Sandra Lawson for $268,000.00. Fred and Marilyn Bray, Trustee, sold a property on Torres and 11 Avenue to Manuel and Maria Marquaz for $775,000.00. Christopher Kasparek sold 26414 Birch Place to Robert and Maria Gurney for $280,000.00.

CARMEL SOUTH COAST: No Sales.

CARMEL VALLEY: Bernard and Bonnie Dervin sold 236 Del Mesa Carmel to Graeme and Irene Mackenzie for $330,000.00. Exchange Facilitator's Inc sold 29012 Robinson Canyon to Betsy

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Rideout for $160,000.00. Edward Tolleson sold a property on Outlook Drive to Mahbano and Reza Zarkesh for $265,000.00. W. Jeanne Brehmer sold 27 Glen Lake Blvd. to Edith Davis for $285,000.00. Arnold and Peggy Strouse, Co-Trustees, sold 931 Petra Lane to Douglas and Christine Sandy for $395,000.00. James and Patti Hiavaty sold 1013 Morse Drive to Michael and Ramona Taormina for $451,000.00.

Carol Jensen Root, real estate loan representative for Peninsula Real Estate Loans, can be reached at 659-1516.

Real Estate Trends on the Peninsula

AREA	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	%+ / -	APR 97 - APR 98
MONTEREY	38	19	35	20	% 0	$319,000.00
PACIFIC GROVE	18	14	17	18	% 0	$312,000.00
PEBBLE BEACH	11	9	12	14	% 0	$528,000.00
CARMEL	16	10	19	23	% 1+	$469,000.00
CARMEL VALLEY	12	12	15	11	% 2+	$430,000.00
DEL REY OAKS	2	2	1	2	% 7+	$235,000.00
SEASIDE	23	18	32	24	% 3+	$160,000.00
SAND CITY	3	2	4	3		
MARINA	10	11	19	12	% 3+	$195,000.00
SALINAS	126	127	157	135	% 4+	$176,000.00
SALINAS HWY	8	9	12	8	% 3+	$442,000.00
TORO	6	5	8	5	% 0	$279,000.00
GONZALES	1	11	10	9	% 6+	$175,000.00
SOLEDAD	3	9	9	8	% 6+	$175,000.00
GREENFIELD	3	3	5	9	% 6+	$175,000.00
KING CITY	5	8	10	7	% 6+	$175,000.00
NORTH COUNTY	23	30	31	23	% 5+	$235,000.00
SOUTH COUNTY	6	5	9	7	% 0	$450,000.00
MISC.	28	33	40	35		
SALES 98 - 1493	346	342	432	373		
SALES 97 - 1250	309	299	306	336		
	%11+	%19+	%41+	%10+		
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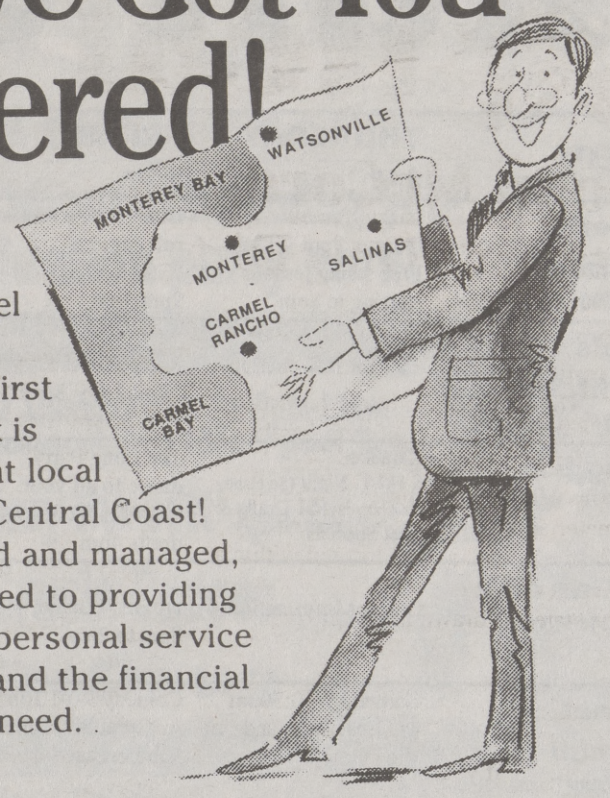

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Bluefin Billiards 375-7000 • Cannery Row	Dizzy Burnett Quartet 9pm – 12am Free swing lessons starting at 8pm	Blues with a rock-n-roll edge "Crusin Dueces" 9pm-1am	The Blues Creepers Return… "Dr. Doug" 9pm-1am	Military Night ½ off pool for all active military personnel 7pm-close	NPL 9-Ball Tournament 7pm Pint Night - Keep the glass on featured draft	Two for Tuesday 2 for 1 well drinks & appetizers 7pm-close	DJ Dance Party! with drink specials - 9pm Ladies Night 1/2 off pool 7pm-close
Doc's Nightclub 649-4241 • Cannery Row	Call for Information	R&B with the "Broadway Band"	Blues with "John Lee Hooker Jr" with Tony Miles	Closed	Monterey's Own "Blues Bait" 9:30pm	"Hidden Kulcha"	Call for Information
Long Bar 372-2244 • Monterey	Karaoke! S.H.I.T. Night (So Happy it's Thursday) $1 Drafts & Shot Specials	The Long Party dance to all your favorites $2 domestic drafts 4pm	The Long Party Dance, Dance, Dance Randy Baldwin No cover	Big Shot Sunday! $5 Cover Every drink $1	Open 4pm - Close	Open 4pm - Close	The Long Hump $2 pints all night
McGarrett's 646-9244• Monterey	Call for Information	House, Techno, - 8pm to 2am	DJ Donna Top 40 & House Music 8pm	Closed	Male and Female Exotic Dancers 8pm	Closed	Country night with DJ Johnny Morgan - 8pm
Planet Gemini 373-1449 • Cannery Row	Comedy 9-10:30pm w/ Great Scott and Vic Dunlop	Comedy 9-10:30pm w/ Great Scott and Vic Dunlop	Comedy 9-10:30pm w/ Great Scott and Vic Dunlop	Red Hot Salsa Night! Super Combo: Grupo Oasis + DJ Tropical 2000	Closed	Closed	92.7 K-Rock Night Live Music with "Mockingbird" $2 Cover
Viva Monterey 646-1415 • Monterey	"That Damn Band" featuring Tom & Angelina Ayres 8:30pm to midnight	Special appearance "The Buddy Garland Show" 9:30pm-1am	"Unshakable Race" 9:30pm-1am	Famous Viva Jam Session! - 8:30pm	Randy Baldwin & friends 8:30pm	Tom Ayres & Dennis Murphy "Private Jam Session" 8:30pm	"Unshakable Race" is back! - 8:30pm
Whitey's Place 646-8383 • Cannery Row	Jam Session w/ Joe Lucido & Friends 9pm	92.7 K-Rock presents "Karamel" 9:30pm	LA Southern Rock w/ "Sun Child" 9:30pm $2 Cover	"Karaoke Night!" - 8pm-midnight	NTN presents: Trivial Pursuit 6pm	"Karaoke Night!" - 9pm	Improv Rock-n-Groove with "Butter" 9:30pm

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The glamour gals invaded Doc's this weekend. A rare appearance by Brenna, Paige, Cathleen and Debbie.

The beautiful and talented Beth Peerless enjoyed a bit of Juice at Whitey's with guitarist extraordinaire Steve Mosely.

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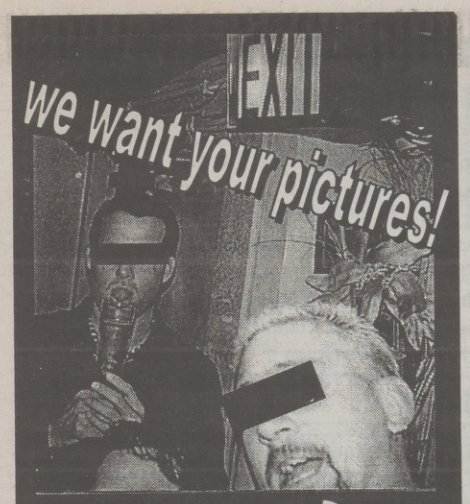

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Around Town

With Matt Heimbold

Two blues rock bands, The Crusin' Deuces and Dr. Doug & The Blues Creepers will be at Bluefin Friday and Saturday nights respectively. Both bands have witnessed some of the best crowd responses since the club opened. Dr. Doug, owner of "Gillard Chiropractic & Sports Therapy" in San Jose, got his first guitar in 1992. Yes it may seem hard to believe that he's become an outstanding blues guitarist in such a short period of time, but this man has a work ethic that landed him an alternate spot on the 1988 Olympic Track & Field Team. His practice schedule has often included eight to twelve hour workouts of intensely studying the styles of Stevie Ray Vaughn and Jimi Hendrix. Bulldog determination will get the job done. Making the story even more interesting are his two band mates. Drummer Tony Tissot is an electronics senior executive in Silicon Valley and bassist Dr. Rick Heinkle is owner of Mission Valley Cardiology in Gilroy.

You mean it's acceptable to have a real job and be successful in other endeavors on the quest for the rock n roll Holy Grail? You mean you don't have to starve to be an artist? You mean having a job that is "socially conforming" does not bankrupt the individuality of thought required to be an artistic genius? Wait....I'm confused. Are you confused? Don't fret musician set....just head on down to the Bluefin and check it out.... then take two aspirin and call the good Doctor the next morning. As for the Crusin' Deuces....drummer Vince Ros a called to inform us that the band will be celebrating their third year anniversary on Friday, and that a new CD is due out in August. You will never be disappointed with a Crusin' Deuces performance.

Jeff White continues his success in importing hot up and coming rock bands when Geffen recording artists Caramel hit Whitey's tomorrow night (May 15th). So here's a true life rock and roll dream come true. "You know that scene in 'The Wizard of Oz' where Dorothy's in the house and it's getting sucked up by the tornado? That's how we feel." Confides Caramel singer-songwriter-bassist Andy Curran. Pretty fare analogy I'd say. The band self recorded a CD and some independent radio promoters thought they could get radio play. Andy recalls, "These friends of mine in Buffalo, Bruce Moser and Doug Dembrowski said, 'This is great! We think we can get some airplay. Let up press up 5,000 copies, and if we get airplay in Cleveland, we'll put 500 copies in Cleveland. What the heck - let's just see if we can generate some excitement." Well the single, "Lucy", wound up getting airplay not only in Cleveland, but in Pittsburgh, Sacramento, Denver, Kansas City, Long Island, and Boston, to boot. Before the major label feeding frenzy got started, an A&R person from Geffen snatched up Caramel. The A&R man, Simone, remembers, "This was their first show, but you'd never have known it. Their singing and playing was very strong, and the songs just sounded like hits - pop melodies and hooks, but coming from a hard rock place. Andy was extremely charismatic on stage. I knew they had tremendous potential." On the snow-balling radio success of "Lucy" Andy reasons, "I think that song has the three elements we try to put in all our songs; atmosphere, aggression and pop - you gotta have pop. Caramel has a lot of peaks and valleys; it slams your head off one minute, and then the next minute you're singing along to this poppy chorus, and the next minute you're all mooded out." Geffen will re release Caramel's self titled debut disc on May 19th. Make sure you check them out at Whitey's tomorrow. I'll be there.

Get down with Dr. Doug "Blues With an Attitude" at the BlueFin Saturday night.

The Jon Benet Stranglehold are headlining what is being billed as an all ages "Punk Rock Anti Prom" this Saturday (May 16th) at 1330 E. Alisal Street in Salinas. Sharing the bill are The Vigilantes, Spun, True To The Cause, Landmine, and 3 Summers Gone. What can you expect from the lads? Use you're imagination and don't forget the body armor. I heard J.B.S. practicing at Three Spirits Gallery in Sand City and can testify

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Thursday May 14

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Carmel Unified School Board of Education Meeting. Starts at 7pm at the Carmel Middle School Library.

Helen Johnson will be the featured speaker at the **Carmel Valley Garden Club** meeting tonight at 7:30pm. Johnson raises plants that encourage & feed monarch butterflies & works with youth summer programs at the University of California Santa Cruz, regarding the development of monarchs. Meeting will be held at St. Dunstan's Church on Robinson Canyon Rd in CV. Refreshments served.

Thurs - Sun May 14-17

Every Thursday through Sunday **Helcio Milito Trio** plays mellow Brazilian and American jazz in the Lobby Lounge at the Inn at Spanish Bay from 7-11pm. Helcio's band consists of Brazilian pianist Aloisio Aguiar and the following special guest artists: Thurs. – Sun. David Udoff on piano.

Friday May 15

Masaoke Glass Design - Alan Masaoka & David Hopper cordially invite you to the opening of their new studio/gallery in Carmel Valley Village, Center Street. Guest artists include Marie Louise Rouff, Ellen Henrici, Robin Sawyer & Charles Abildgarrd. Opening reception 6pm to 8pm. Information: 659-4953.

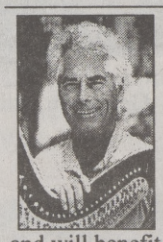
Wellness Faire '98 at the Sally Griffin Center – "Age is inevitable; aging is not!" The focus of the Faire will be feeling, looking & living healthy in the second half of life. Massage, self-defense, traveling abroad, yoga, cooking light and much more. Free health screenings to measure your current health status. Faire will run 10am to 2pm at the Center, 700 Jewell Ave in PG. Admission $1; Picnic box lunches available. Information: 375-4454.

Fri & Sat May 15&16

First Presbyterian Church of Monterey presents *Joseph & the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat.* The story of a boy whose dream comes true. Performances Friday at 7:30pm & Saturday at 2pm at 501 El Dorado Street. Come & enjoy delightful surprises along with a bright, colorful, toe-tappin' good time! Admission is free, donations accepted. Information: 373-3031.

Saturday May 16

Introduction to Permaculture from 2 to 6pm at the **Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula**, one-mile east of Highway One on Carmel Valley Rd. What is permaculture? It is the art & science of designing human beings' place in the environment. $10 donation. For information about permaculture: 650-365-2993.



Joel Andrews, healer/author/harpist, will give a seminar Saturday: "Inner Peace/Outer Harmony – *Healing Our World with Music & Love.*" The day event will be held in Carmel Valley from 10am to 5pm and will benefit the **United Nations Association of Monterey Bay**. Tuition is $75. For location and registration call 659-2086.

In conjunction with the **Carmel Art Association's** show **"Sculptors 13,"** different artists will be offering demonstrations every Saturday in May at 2pm. This week William Schnute will present a woodcarving demonstration at the Association. The CAA is open daily from 10am-5pm & is located on Dolores St. between 5th and 6th.

Sunday May 17

United Nations Association Monterey Bay Chapter presents **A Spring Benefit Concert** at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 490 Aguajito Rd., from 3 to 5pm. The concert will feature the San Jose Peace Chorale, with director Corliss Greene. Also Joel Andrews, improvising on harp, Holland Garcia, piano, Sophia, singing Native American songs, & Terence Dolph, playing Chinese gongs. General admission $10, senior & students $5. Information: 659-2086.

Monday May 18

Margarite Alvarez, CFO of **Community Home Health Care** & Carmel Valley resident, will be giving a presentation at Hartnell College, 156 Homestead, from 6-9pm entitled: "The Government, HMO's & How They Relate to Health Care Now & In the Future." Information call Hartnell College: 755-6700.

The Carmel Women's Club presents musician **Gary Rossi**. Mr. Rossi will bring and demonstrate a new type of Hammond organ to the program. Program starts at 2pm at the clubhouse on 9th & San Carlos in Carmel. Refreshments served, non-members $3. Information: 624-3379.

Wednesday May 20

Dr. Abraham Kryger, of Carmel Valley Medical, is presenting a series of lectures every Wed. from 4 to 6pm at #2 Village Dr., Ste. A. This week., Dr. Kryger will focus on Hormones For Men: Treatment of Erectile Dysfunction. Reservations requested. Information: 373-4407 or 659-7426.

The 3rd Annual Water Awareness Forum will take place in the Ballroom at the Inn at Spanish Bay, from 7-10am. Speakers will include Ed Anton, State Water Resources Control Board, Salzadur Rahman, California Public Utilities Commission, Robert Ernst & Darby Fuerst, MPWMD, and Larry Foy, Cal-Am Water Co. $10 per person. Registration and information: 655-3764 or fax 375-1853; deadline Fri., May 15th.

FOR THE MONTH OF MAY

The Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History presents a temporary exhibit ***Kelp Forests & Coral Reefs.*** Exhibit runs through May 31,1998. On Sunday, May 17th Gayle & Rich Todd will present a lecture on *Video-graphing Underwater* at 2pm.

Monterey Peninsula College Art Gallery presents **"Primitive Voice: a study of (text) ure"** The intent of the exhibit is to reveal the communicative power of symbols & icons; messages between makers & their viewers; narratives & exclamations without words or sounds. Free & open to the public. Gallery hours Mon. – Fri., noon – 4pm. Exhibit runs until May 29th.

Carmel-By-the Sea Branch of the National League of American Pen Women will exhibit paintings, drawings, sculpture, and woodcuts at the Seaside City Hall Gallery, 440 Harcourt Ave. in Seaside. Gallery hours are Mon. - Fri., 8am - 5pm.There is a reception, May 15th from 7 to 8:30pm.

BLUES MUSIC NEWS

The Blues Bus

Rand Elliot Rueter

The Wheel goes...

The first time I came to California, by myself, I was thirteen. We were living in the suburbs of Detroit at the time. I had read an article in Boys Life, when I was twelve, about a kid who rode his bike from somewhere in the Midwest to California and told my parents that I wanted to do something like that.

Something like that, actually meant, going on a significant trip by myself, without my parents, not necessarily riding a bike across the country. In our household, the usual response to most of my ideas was "if you can pay for it and stay out of jail, go ahead." My parents had been using that response since I turned nine, which was about the same time that my mother came downstairs one day and announced that "if you ever want another hot breakfast, it's time you learned to cook."

As it was, I proceeded to hit up every neighbor for blocks to mow their lawns, or weed or trim hedges or in one case, build a stacked stone wall along the riverbank.

By the end of my twelfth year summer, I had enough money in the bank to cover the trip. I contacted my uncle Ray in Los Angeles and got his permission to stay with him for a few weeks. I planned and debated different ways of making the trip over the winter and finally decided that since I didn't have enough money saved up to fly both ways, I would go out on the bus and come home on the train.

When June finally came I packed one of my uncle Steve's old army duffel bags and my parents took me to the Detroit Greyhound bus station. I had never been on a cross-country bus, and the crowd was pretty different from the local bus riders out in the suburbs. There were some sailors and GIs on leave, some transient workers, some families with babies, with their stuff in string handled paper bags and a couple of winos. Amazing.

Various members of this congregation got on and off the bus all the way from Detroit to Los Angeles, but the general composition stayed remarkably consistent. The high point of the trip was a girl, a year or so older than I, who got on the bus in Tulsa and rode as far as some little town in Arizona. We were the only people under eighteen, except for babies, on the bus. I lied about my age.

After spending a month with my uncle, I came home on the El Capitan. The train ride was interesting, but not as exciting as the bus. The one thing that I was sure of when I got home was that I wanted to have a boat and play guitar, like my uncle Ray. I don't remember volunteering some other details of the trip to my folks.

This morning at three o'clock, I got up to take my fourteen-year old son to catch a bus to the airport. He built and repaired computers for a year, to pay for his trip to Washington D.C. I have no idea what experience he will bring home from his trip, and some of it may never hear about, but he earned it and I hope he enjoys it.

Around Town *from page 9*

that the punk spirit is alive, and as fierce as it was when I first heard The Ramones in the summer of 1979. The lifeblood of Monterey's music scene is largely left in the shadows as there are virtually no all ages shows to be found in our local mainstream clubs (those pesky lil' liquor laws always seem to get in the way). In addition, most of the local bands that cater to the underground scene are deemed "risky" by local club owners (in most cases they're right if their aim is to open the doors the next day). While it may not be visible, an underground music scene is flourishing in Monterey County and it seems that punk rock (not the candy coated version that commercial radio has spewed out in the mid 90's) is at it's core. By the way.... "Eight Ball" of J.B.S. is also an exceptional graphic artists. You may have seen some of his work in the form of flyers at Doc's or elsewhere around town. Excellent stuff!

The Buddy Garland Show will make a special appearance at Viva tomorrow (May 15th). Mr. Garland is no stranger to the downtown club. In the persona of Lil' Johnny Mozart he fronted his former band Nectar Of The Gods as lead singer and rhythm guitarist. They made Viva their home while attracting one of the most loyal followings of the past ten years. As Buddy or Ms. Garland or Mozart he is one of Monterey's most talented songwriters and rock vocalists. The Buddy Garland Show gives a modern rock twist to songs penned before 1959 by the likes of....you guessed it, Buddy Holly and Judy Garland. Fresh, high energy, good musicianship....what else do you want?! Check the boys out.

Red Bean & Rice has been booked this year to perform at The State Fair in Sacramento, the New Orleans By the Bay Festival at Shoreline Amphitheater, The Monterey Blues Festival, and The Santa Barbara Blues Festival. It certainly appears that one of Monterey's favorite musical exports is making good on a promise. Well they are making a special appearance at Borders' Bookstore this Sunday from 2-4:00 PM to show their gratitude for the support they've been shown. Both their debut release "Nothin' But The Blues" and their current disc "Can't Get Enough" will be available for purchase. Should be a big turnout.

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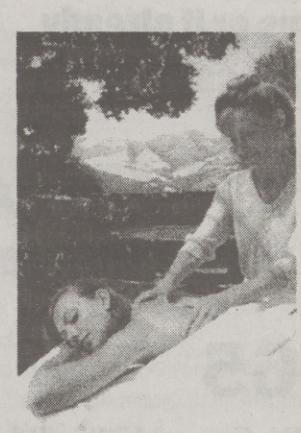

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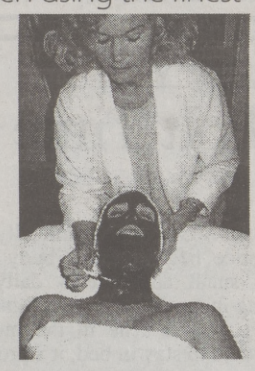

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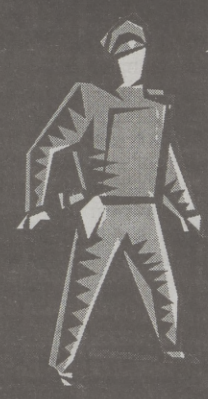

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by Brian Gingerich
Mattress Specialist

Beds wear out so gradually, you may not notice because your body constantly makes small adjustments daily. It takes sleeping in a good bed to recognize the difference. If you ache in the morning and can't stand to stay in bed, it's probably time for a new mattress.

A worn out mattress can seriously undermine efforts to stay in great health. Everything good you do for your body is negated by a bad bed. It's hard to eliminate back problems, aches and pains. Exercise and proper diet can only do so much if your body is resting in a position without the proper support. Breathing and circulation is affected and you do not have the comfort that allows you to fall into a deep sleep.

A mattress, very simply, is a spring unit upholstered with layers of padding. A quality spring should give an average size adult a support life of ten years, yet the padding generally will not last that long and is the first thing to wear out.

Most mattresses feel good when you first lie down on them. What makes the difference months or years later, is the quality of the padding. It should give good support and hold you with even pressure distributed the entire length of your body when you are curled up on your side. Your spine should be held in the same good posture as when you are standing.

When a bed doesn't contour enough, most of your weight is supported on your hips and your shoulders. Pressure on these points is not only uncomfortable but can cut off circulation and cause you to roll from side to side all night. When it contours too much, you sink in and lose good posture, much like sleeping in a hammock.

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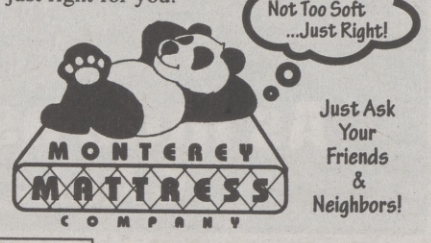

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Your World and Mine

By Guest Columnist Alinda Worley

Your Runoff is My Flood

I'm writing today to share my discovery and excitement about solutions to our valley's water problems. Either we have excess water and erosion in the winter and scarcity or even drought in the summer. I've been pleased to find answers to these problems in the study of Permaculture.

David Blume, President of the International Institute of Ecological Agriculture describes Permaculture as the art and science of designing human beings' place in the environment. What I have learned from him is that we human beings, who have demonstrated our species ability to lay waste to the Earth, can be even more powerful ecological healers of the planet.

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He has demonstrated that we humans can design cultivated ecosystems, patterning them after healthy natural environments. In teaching us to design the land and our homes in this way he pulls together many disciplines related to water, soils, agriculture, architecture, alternative energy, forestry, wildlife, livestock, and economic systems. Permaculture weaves all of this together in a seamless interrelated fashion capable of restoring the most devastated landscape.

This brings me back to where I started where I was talking about water. A well-designed site has no erosion and no runoff. That's right, instead of draining the water off your property permaculture does just the opposite. You can cheaply and cleverly infiltrate rain deeply into the ground where it is useful to any deep-rooted tree or plant. Water infiltrated deeply in the soil stops the danger of our common shallow runoff mudslides and makes our landscape drought proof. With our latest round of water price increases this is important to a lot of us in the valley.

When we stand back and look at a bigger scale we can see trends. With all the building going on in our valley the problems are likely to get worse. Buildings and parking lots shed water rather than absorbing it and amplify the flooding and erosion. Historically the removal of forests and replacement with either pasture or golf courses have likewise increased runoff. But intelligent design can make even these areas capture the rain and drastically reduce their irrigation needs. In the case of pasture, you can double the output of grass. An unirrigated Marin goat dairy designed this way has green grass almost two months longer than their neighbors. Mr. Blume's organic vegetable farm uses less water than a suburban lawn and has no runoff or erosion.

I have hosted Mr. Blume on a tour of the valley and have found him an encyclopedia of ecological land design. After seeing the level of our problems he was easily persuaded to have an Introduction to Permaculture afternoon lecture focusing on our erosion/water needs. He'll be holding it at the Carmel Valley Community Church May 16th at 2-6pm. There is a tax-deductible donation of $10 requested. For more information you can call the International Institute for Ecological Agriculture at 650-365-2993.

Araby Colton will return next week.

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THE SUN

OPINION

What's Next?

By Mel Vercoe

We see statistics that indicate that female humans outnumber male humans in the part of America called the United States, which should indicate that women voters, if they wished to do so, could have a lot to do with how this country is run, from issues facing city councils, to issues facing our whole nation.

Therefore, it is the fault of our womenfolk, that virtually every issue between the Pacific Ocean and the Atlantic Ocean is in such a mess, assuming that only a third of our women, and about a third of men, vote in important elections.

It's very possible, that if women had been in charge, we would have, long ago, found a medical cure for the deadly disease called Anti-Communist Paranoia, which cost us 120,000 lives, just in Korea and Vietnam, and cost us trillions of dollars combating imagined communist threats during the Cold War.

And, if our great statesmen in Washington succeed with present plans, with antagonizing Russia with NATO, and antagonizing China with the Taiwan issue, we can go even further into debt, while ignoring most of our vital domestic issues.

Please, I'm begging you, Ladies of America, help save America. You have the power. Use it. Don't do it for your husbands. Do it for your kids.

DOROTHY ZOE DRAPER

Style

One can't teach style. It is bred in the bone.

Les Vetements of a lady reveal her style, her social position, and her lovers.

In San Francisco, no lady would go downtown without polished shoes, white gloves, a nose veil and a hat.

As I've written in another column, my partner, Grace Cushing Warnecke and I invented a daily costume, taken up by San Francisco: Black lace stockings, Gucci loafers, pleated grey wool skirts, Brook Brothers grey wool blazers, white Brooks Brothers shirts, our husbands' Brooks Brothers ties, and a beret.

The most important items in your wardrobe are shoes and gloves. The shoes should be handmade or made by Gucci or Ferragamo. The gloves must be impeccable. Your long white opera gloves should be cleaned after every opera; and the same for your gloves for tweed suits and grey suits.

High spike heels are vulgar, and so is nail polish, too strong perfume, too much makeup, too much jewelry. Antique jewelry is the most elegant. Always, a string of real pearls.

Simplicity it's the key to being well dressed. Subtle color – beige, ivory, black, pale lilac, pale yellow. Polyester jumpsuits in brilliant colors are to be avoided.

All women owe gratitude to Coco Chanel. She liberated us from corsets, trailing gowns to trip on, tight waists, huge heavy hats of feathers and dead birds.

Coco was living with Etienne Balsan in his beautiful house, Royallieu. One visitor was the ravishing courtesan, Emelaine d'Alencon. They all lived for horses and riding. Coco looked charming in her boys clothes and simple straw hats she made. Her first shop, backed by Etienne was a hat shop in Marseilles. Coco made all the hats.

Women can learn everything about style from Coco. Simplicity, severity. Her style started from Etienne's clothes. The well made jacket, flat shoulders, rows and rows of buttons. Her first designs had a military look; ladies looked like young officers.

And short hair. Coco cut her hair, and was copied by thousands of women to the horror of their husbands.

Slim is chic. American women with breasts that jut out like the Statue of Liberty and rears that resemble trucks, will never make the "best-dressed list."

Of all designers, for perfection and simplicity, Coco is the best. Her simple suits, hemlines below the knee, 14" from the floor. Her elegant chiffon and lace evening gowns with long gloves, and a Chanel Camellia pinned to a black satin ribbon at the waist, or on the shoulder.

I was fortunate to be at Chanel's last opening. There were the clothes, the models; all was quiet, elegant (unlike Versace madness), and upstairs almost hidden, a small black figure peering down. Chanel herself.

It gave me a jolt of wild excitement.

A la fin, add a mouche (beauty spot), and a fan. Delicious aids to flirtation.

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The Legal Corner

By Barry Harrow

Last week I mentioned the first of four elements necessary to have a valid trust, namely the intention by the Settlor (the person establishing the trust and transferring property into the trust) to create a trust relationship with a Trustee.

The second element is property. A trust must have some property for the Trustee to hold. Without property, the trust relationship is incomplete. A trust is created only if there is trust property. This element is generally satisfied when property is transferred to the trustee to be held pursuant to the terms of the trust instrument.

Sometimes, trusts are established but not properly funded with property. Although there is case law to the effect that, under some circumstances, simply listing an asset in a schedule attached to and incorporated by reference into a trust instrument may suffice to transfer the asset to the trust, a better approach is to formally re-title the asset in the name of the trustee. For example, the house which was owned by John and Mary Smith would be transferred into the name "John and Mary Smith, Co-trustees of the John and Mary Smith Trust".

What about furniture, silverware, etc. Do you have to list each piece? The answer is no. All that is required is that the property be capable of identification based on the general descriptions of the trust instrument.

In fact, broad descriptions, such as "all of my property" or "all of the property I own at the time of my death," will usually be sufficient.

It is, of course, best to include a clear and detailed description of all trust assets, either in the trust instrument itself or in a schedule attached to and incorporated by reference into the trust instrument.

The third element that is required is a valid trust purpose. The purpose can be any purpose that is not illegal or against public policy, but it must be reasonably certain. Why must it be reasonably certain? The answer is so that the Trustee can understand what to do with the trust property. A Trustee who doesn't understand the purpose of the Trust cannot act. In some cases, for example, the purpose may be to care for a surviving spouse as a primary goal, with a secondary goal being to care for the children.

The more clearly this is expressed, the easier it is for the Trustee to properly carry it out and the less frequently it will be necessary to seek Court interpretation or advice.

The fourth and final requirement is that the trust has one or more beneficiaries. A beneficiary may be an individual or a class of individuals. When the beneficiary is a class, the members of the class must be ascertainable with reasonable certainty. The idea is that you shouldn't have to guess about who the beneficiaries are. Things need to be clear. However, the Settlor can give a discretionary power to the Trustee to select the beneficiaries.

In the case of a trust for charitable purposes, the beneficiary or beneficiaries may be designated with less specificity, since it is the nature of most charitable trusts to bestow their benefits broadly on large numbers of people.

When all of the four requirements are met, a valid trust exists. There are many different types of trusts and many approaches to the directions given by Settlors to Trustees to hold property. I will briefly describe the various types of trusts next time.

The Legal Corner is a public service designed to provide information on general questions regarding civil (non-criminal) legal issues. It should not be construed as legal advice. For specific legal advice, please consult your attorney.

COPS

April 11

Pebble Beach: Individual of Madera, CA reported that while staying in Pebble Beach, that someone opened the trunk of her car and stole cash and clothes. A coat and daily planner were earlier turned into PB Security as found property and were returned to RP.

Carmel Valley: A woman stated her ex-boyfriend entered her house and took a guitar that belonged to him. The ex was let into the house by woman's 21 year-old nephew. Woman was advised to get a restraining order and to give back all of the ex-boyfriend's property if she did not want him around.

April 12

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Security found property along the road belonging to two individuals, both Pebble Beach residents. Carmel PD also found property belonging to the same people on Scenic Drive in Carmel. Both families had their unlocked vehicles entered in their driveways during the night.

Carmel: Individual with dementia and Alzheimer's, thought he had an intruder in his house. Upon investigation, the "intruder" was his resident caretaker.

Carmel Valley: A man reported his mail box was destroyed by unknown suspect (s).

Carmel Valley: Man reported that an unknown suspect (s) punctured all four of his tires on his van. Man does not know who would have done this.

April 13

Carmel: Man was stopped for expired registration. He was cited for the registration and no car insurance and had an open

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River Ramblings

By Joseph Hertlein, Photos by Judy Highley

Fabulous Brunch!!!!!

According to the more than 450 people who attended the Mother's Day Brunch at Holman Ranch, it was a fabulous event. I give it five exclamation points!!!!! The food was exceptional. The weather cooperated providing sunny skies and an ideal temperature for enjoying the beautiful grounds and great views of the Carmel Valley from the lawn at Holman Ranch. Families enjoyed games of croquet, Ping-Pong and lawn Frisbee and as usual the kids enjoyed playing pool and the pinball machine in the game room.

Five local caterers contributed specialties that in the opinion of one visitor from Seattle were among the best to be found anywhere on the West Coast. A Moveable Feast provided smoked salmon and oysters. Grapes of Wrath Catering had delicious Tostaditas. I particularly enjoyed the one with shrimp. Kathleen's Catering offered a variety of two omelets, a choice of turkey with black bean or rabbit with wild mushrooms. Among many quests, there was a real debate over which was better. They were both outstanding. The Holman Ranch crew of barbecuers extraordinare, directed by Jim Fitch, Master Chef, grilled up some excellent salmon, chicken, sausages and ham. To complement this meet Bird of Paradise Catering presented a colorful, delicious and healthy array of grilled vegetables and port-a-belle mushrooms. Debbie Heron and Silver Spoon Catering offered a handmade basket filled with madelenes and pastries.

The Friends of CVVIC, some fifty as listed on the program, provided a wonderful assortment of pastries and desert items along with salads and other items for the entrée table. The Holman Ranch kitchen and barbecue also provided pancakes, French toast, and scrambled eggs that were especially enjoyed by the kids.

Entertainment was provided early on by the Heartstrings. Marj Ingram, Paulette Lynch and Lyla Woolman played traditional folk and Celtic Tunes on the fiddle, guitar Hammered Dulcimer & cello. Guest artist Pat Clark on the Mandolin joined them the entire time. For the second half Lynda Jardine provided delightful music on her harp. Throughout the afternoon, **Kook-Koo The Clown** kept the young kids enthralled with his many magical balloon creations and antics. Face painting by Alex and Jenelle were enjoyed by adults as well as kids. Especially when Mom and daughter had matching designs as shown

here by **the House Family, Libby with daughter Julianna, Mark and son Marcus**.

One of the most delightful aspects of the event was seeing families and friends gathered together to enjoy such a special time and place. The event provided an opportunity for a number of family reunions and a return to the historic ranch that has played a significant role in the lives of many. There were many families represented by three generations. **Muriel Loesel** is shown with her daughter-in-law **Ann Marie Hagn** and granddaughter **Aliya** who is looking through a unique antique double wheel kaleidoscope. Mrs. Loesel, her husband and children, first visited some 40 years ago on a family vacation to the Holman "Dude" Ranch. Because they loved the area so much they decided to move to Carmel Valley. Sunday was an opportunity for her to share with her family the beautiful views from the Holman Ranch that inspired their move here.

Sunday was also an opportunity for a return to the family homestead by **Harriet Holman Barter**, the niece of Clarence Holman for whom the ranch is named. Her father, W.R. Holman, the founder of Holman's Department Store, was Clarence's brother. Among the family members gathered with her were her daughter **Laurie Stanley**, who many will remember use to own Valley Video, and grand-daughter **Courtney**.

Great food, wonderful music, gatherings of families and friends all enjoying the scenic surroundings of Holman Ranch provided for a most memorable Mother's Day celebration. From the initial greeting by Peter Coakley and Warren Haber who passed out roses to each Mother, the event could not have been better planned or executed. Credit for the great planning and memorable event go to Hosts and Chairpersons for the event Dorothy McEwen, Jim Fitch and Meredith Manhard. While it originally was to be a once in a lifetime event, lets hope it does get repeated

Bloodmobile Drive Thursday

The Spring Red Cross Bloodmobile Drive will take place Thursday the 14th at Community Chapel on Paso Hondo from 3 to 6:30 PM. Please donate and help save a life.

Summer Fun Camp

Over the past two weeks I've shared with you the exciting plans for a Summer Fun Camp to be held at the Carmel Valley Little League Field for three separate weeks beginning June 15th. Registration has begun and many people signed up this past Saturday at the Little League Park during the games. Registration will again be open this coming Saturday, or can call Anne-Marie Rosen at 659-8115

Art In The Village This Weekend

There will be two great open houses for art connoisseurs in the Village this weekend. William Giles will be sponsoring the 10th Annual Art Show of student work from Tularcitos Elementary School that will open on Saturday the 16th at 5:00PM. The display at his studio on Del Fino Place next to the Village Pizzeria will be available over the next few weeks for people to view. This has always been a great exhibit and this year there will be some 640 works of art on display.

On Friday, May 15th, from 6-8PM the Masaoka Stained Glass Design Studio will have an open house to show off their new studio on Center Street behind Will's Fargo Restaurant. Great opportunity to go see some fabulous stained glass work, commission a piece for your home, and then walk to a nearby favorite restaurant in the Village to celebrate.

The Indians Triumph! - Little League Update

The Indians, who have been struggling all year, put together a great game of fielding and hitting last Saturday to beat the Tigers 8-1.

The team was lead by strong pitching performances by Jesse Armstrong and Damen Hattori. They each pitched three innings and gave up only one run on four hits. The Indians defense contributed greatly to their second victory. Centerfielder Tommy Schmidt was instrumental in keeping the Tigers from scoring. He ran down several fly balls and did a terrific job of backing up the infielders. Other strong defensive performances were turned in by Colby Gruwell at catcher, Reynold Heiland at first base, Steven Saunders at third and rookies Benjamin Dew and Michael Schmidt each played well at second base.

When asked what they felt was the difference between this game and the others, the Indian's coaches Gary Pennington and Pam Priano said, "The kids came to the ballpark with confidence today. Everyone was loose and went to the plate swinging the bat. They had fun for a change and the result was a good game and a lot of smiles afterward."

Other members of the team are Jimmy Dunn, who walked and scored a run, Billy Birdsong, who also got a RBI, and Daryly Lambert and utilityman Devon Kreyhagen each played well in the outfield. My thanks to Lois Dew for providing information for this report.

Saturday also saw a close and exciting game between the Lions and the Volunteers. Tied for first place in the Majors division at the mid-point of the season, the first four innings of the game were scoreless as great pitching and defensive playing prevented either team from scoring a run. In the 5th inning the Lions managed to get two runs and one more in the 6th while keeping the Volunteers scoreless. Final score was 3-0. Great game that both teams can be proud of.

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container. Vehicle was towed.
Carmel Valley: A man reported unknown person (s) drove over his lawn during the night damaging the landscaping and breaking some lighting and irrigation controls.
April 14
Pebble Beach: Sometime between April 13 at 8:30pm and April 14,1998 at 8am unknown person (s) siphoned gasoline out of two vehicles parked in Pebble Beach.
Carmel: Woman reported that she was involved in a civil dispute with another woman. The dispute was over the care and boarding of the woman's horse.
Carmel Valley: Juvenile called to report noises on the roof of his house. Area check made and nothing found. Juvenile found to be frightened.
Carmel Valley: Patrol OBS found WMJ in possession of alcohol. Cited and released.
April 15
Carmel: A resident of Carmel turned over an antique handgun for destruction.
Carmel: Individual reported that the neighbor's dog bit her juvenile son. Her son had a red mark and swelling on his arm where the dog nipped him.
Carmel: Long's Drug security reported a man had taken three items from the store without paying for them.
Carmel: Patrol OBS found two juveniles in possession of cigarettes and psilocybin.
April 17
Carmel: An 81-year-old woman fell in the Crossroads Center and refused medical.
Carmel Valley: Individual reported having a heated verbal argument with his son over some damage that the son caused to his VW van. Individual refused to file criminal charges against his son for damage.
April 18
Pebble Beach: Individual reported hearing noises in the backyard and garage.

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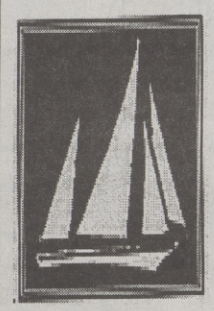

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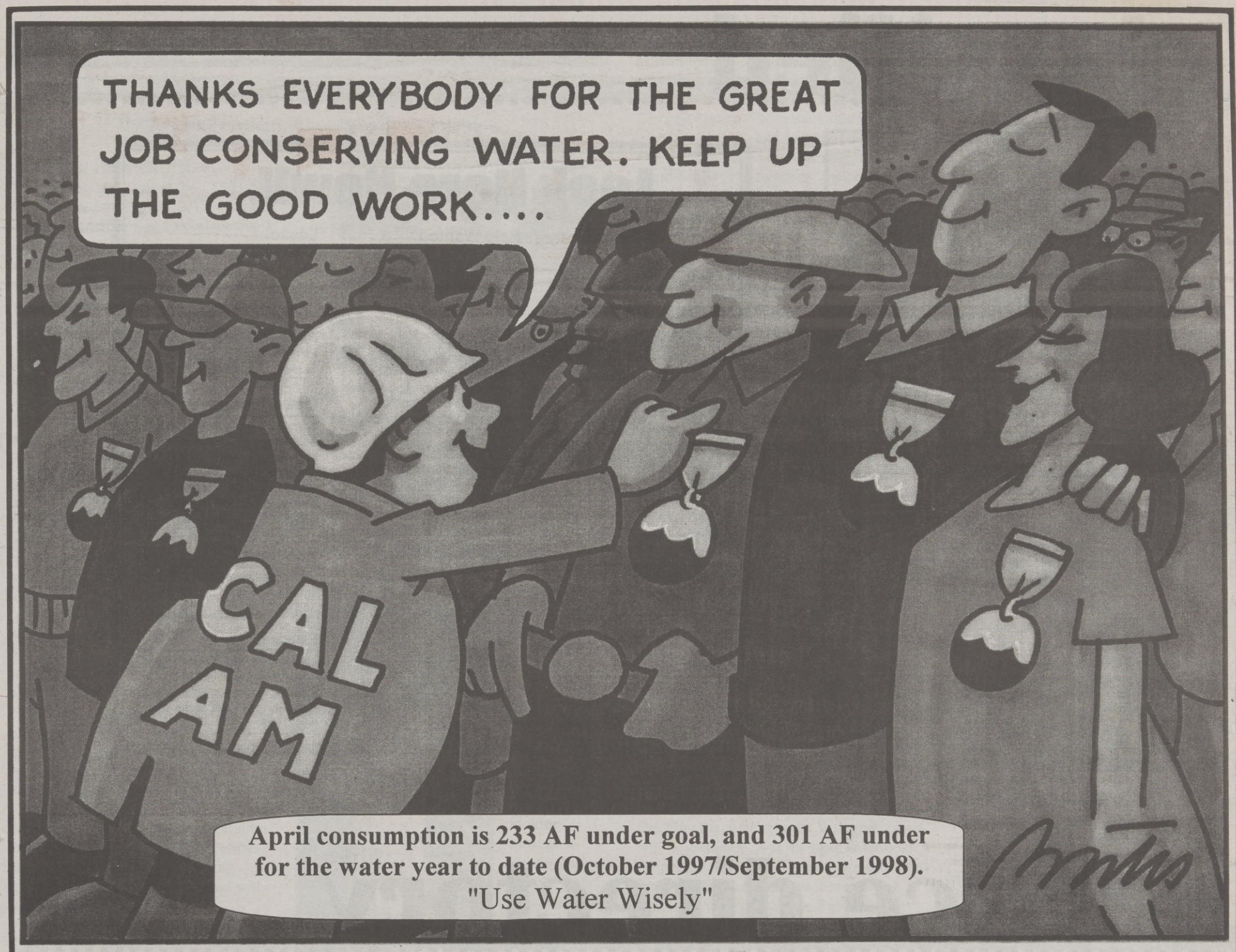

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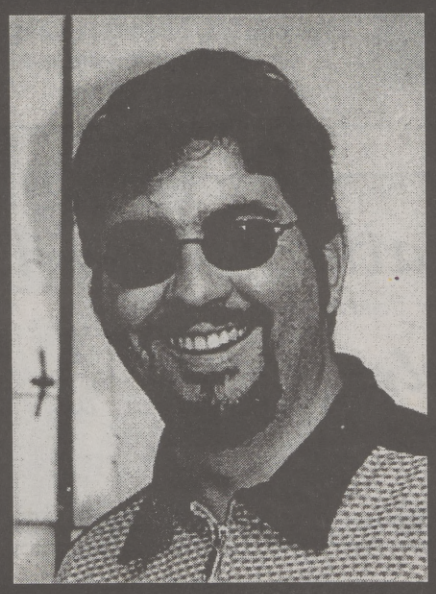

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